## HATS THAT ARE WORN IN PARIS.

Parks. November 17.—In spite of the fact that economical English women try to hold back the styles, the French women rush them. They also create seasons.

Instead of spring, summer, autumn and wister, we have now Easter, spring, summer, autumn, fall and winter. The fall styles are dark and heavy, even more so that the winter ones, which come in about the time of our Thanksgiving day at home:

The winter hats are rather late in making their appearance. Toques of cloth and velvet and the old stand-by Amazon shapes that are considered fall affairs, have known longer service than usual this fall.

Not that the modistes have been behind time in offering their new models, but a woman possessing a chie demi season afford to wait until she sees.

A GHESON MODELL.

won an possessing a chic demi acason toque can afford to wait until she seez just how the different styles will be received; and that is what they are doing. The fear of choosing a hat that will be too favorably received and copied in cheaper materials by the masses, is a French woman's greater dreat.

oman's greatest dread.
Already I have Leard deep drawn sighs

from women who were fascinated by the chie little three-cornered hats, or the hats called "little corporal," and who purchased them at the most expensive houses; they see, many times a day, their hats du-plicated in cheap materials and worn by the most ordinary people in the prettlest

Hats are either intended to be worn quite over the face, or they roll back over the pompadour to form a sort of halo, Plumes, witnes, feathers and rairror velvet are all used a great deal in tranming hats and the gauzy materials are reserved for the theater bonnets and dressy toques.

The different shades of beige and gray are as popular for hats as for gowns, and the most striking effects are produced by facing a light hat with bark velvet, or a

dark hat with white velvet.

This was well clustrated in a bat worn by a young woman of 18. It was a broad-brimmed felt of the lightest shade of being with a tall crown. Around the crown there was a broad band of black velvet with a bunch of five black estrich ups place! a trifle to the left side.

They nedded over a long narrow strass buckle that was placed directly at the front of the crown. The brim, which was wider at the back and tipped up slightly, was stored with black velvet.

This hat was worn quite over the face and was securely adjusted over a broad shed comb, that kept it from tipping. These large shell combs have become absolutely necessary for the proper adjustment of hats with the models fluffy

A chic morning hat to be worn with a tailor-neade gown was of light gray beaver. The crown, which was a trifle larger at the

cornered shape of red felt. It was piped around the brim with a narrow piping of of the same was placed a little to the left side of the front. A big strass square buckle ornamented the center of the bow.

The carriage hats are richer than ever this wibter, and each represents a small fortune, with their waving plumes, jeweled buckles and choux of real lace.

One that was very dainty was a broad brimmed draped crown hat of manye vel-vel. It was trimmed with three long black plumes that were attached at the front of the bat and were carried back over the crown, where they rested on the heir Where the feathers were attached there was a chou of the palest pink gauze formed like a full blown rose end spangled with strass to give the effect of dew. The back of the hat was turned up a triffe to show a long flat how of desper master velves with a round strass buckle at the center.

Another carriage hat was more intense in dor. It was made of pansy velvet and had a high crown and moderately wide brim that rolled a trifle at both sides. It was trimmed with two full long plumes of a paler shade of pansy that were attached at the front of toe hat with a large oval buckle of strass. The plumes were carried around both sides of the crown and rested on the hair at the back.

A chie little black and white hat designed for a woman in half mourning was made of white velvet and heavily spangled in jet. It had a moderately high crown and a flat brim that was very much wider at the front than the back. Around the crown and edge of the brim it was trimmed with a narrow fold of black velvet.

At the front there was a trimming choux in white and black tuile that was very full and high at the crown and ex-tended over the brim to the hair. On the left side, under the brim, there was a long of black velvet. This hat was worn to back from the face so as to crown the

high wavy pompadour.

A small that that boasted a beautiful combination of greens was of white felt. It was found and had rather a low crown It was round and had rather a low erown trimmed around with mirror velvet draped high at the front. Perchad on top of the velvet were two large brilliant green parrot wings with the pointing toward the back of the hat. A large oval buckle of trass and emeralds trimmed the life side of the velvet drapery.

One of the amartest little toques 4 have seen was quite original in shape he no

seen was quite original in shape, be ng perfectly round with the trimming at the side instead of at the front as is usual with this winter's toques.

his winter's toques. It was covered with coarse brown ne It was covered with coarse brown rec's woven very closely with hunter's green chentile so that the effect was rahr bronsy. The net was draped to the le't side, where there was a full cluster of bright hunter's green silk poppies, very full and crinkled. They were topped by an algrette sparkling with green and brown manufer.

trimming on the popular "corporal" shape that one always emociates with Napoleon.

A GIBSON MODEL.

She Aims to Look Always Picturescue.

A young widow who is supporting herself and boy by posing for Gibson and other artists boasts that she is "not pretty but picturesque."

"No matter how simply I dress," says she, "I can look like a picture."



GIBSON'S "PICTURE" MODEL.

The crows, which was a trille larger at the top, was tall and square and the brim rolled a bit at the sides. It really was a feminime version of a silk hat with a few modifications. Around the crown there was a bread bias band of black velvet with a large square strass buckle placed at the front.

Another little morning hat was a three-cornered share of red feit. It was nived the flame but on in such a manner that the flannel put on in such a manner that the black stripe forms a trimming. The sleeves reach only to the elbow and are black velvet. A flat fold of the velvet made crosswise to set off the perfect fit encircled the crown, and a full round bow of the princess. Helen Grey-Page.

> THE PASSING OF THE WILD WEST For The Post.

The noble herd of buffalo are no more;
The cowboy's fame has gone to its last sleep,
A railway passes nigh each Western door.
Now fades the memory of the eventful past.
King Desdshot cracks his gun not as of

yore;
The desperado with the Indian is classed,
And civilization's taken towns galore. the Santa Fo. where

slicep.
The lonely border gazes down the trail;
His business dying, what can be do but weep
When thunders by the fast Pacific Mail?
Near Texan range where once King Cattle

reigned
And still where cowmen buy and steal a with boots on—yea, with clothes blood-stained, The rude forefathers of the Wild West sleep,

Here where for years was heard at morn Winchester's crack or larit's whirr; A dudelet, nohow "to the manor born," Rides pedigreed stock with dainty spur.

The boast of highwaymen, the Mexican bower, And all that torture trial, triumph gave; All prostrate heath this civilization's power, Brave pioneer, thou'rt thy effets grandson's elave.

Pull many a but has perished nigh you stream And settlers fied, they knew not where; Full many a fugilive has sought for home-like gleam And stumbled into coyotes' lair.

Perhaps' twas here with dauntiess breast Some Crockett forces braye withstood; Some Kitless Carson here may reat, Some James-Boy gulitiess of his neighbors blood,

Here lies—its head upon the Rockles' breas. This Western life in its last threes; Those weep the most who know it best, And shrine its pleasures with its woos.

Oh, Father Time, withhold thy step, Too soon the Wild West gildes into the past; Like Rip Van Winkie, roused up from its map,
With oy-gones finds its lines are cast.
—Watter Scott Kennedy.

WILL SHORE STICK TO COTTON.

(In partial reply to Mr. J. M. Lewis' poem, "We Shore Do," published in The Post recently." recently." Whose dat gemmun what writ det let er

Tellin' tolks who know a sight bester. How dey kin raise de corn as make mo money? lawkes o' massy, sah, dat's shore Wby.



To the Editor of The Post, Houston, Texas, November 18.—Among the many departments of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union perhaps there is none of greater importance than the penal and reformatory work, including police station work. This department alms to carry gospel temperance to the immates of prisons and jails; to co-operate in the work of Prisoners' Aid associations; to a.d. in establishing woman's reformatory prisons and industrial homes for the criminal classes; to secure the appointment of women on State boards of charities, and the maintenance of matrons in all prisons and police stations where women are ar-

rested or imprisoned.

But the greatest good is accomplished through the police station work, especially so where there is a police matron, but alast how few police matrons we have.

What are the duties of a police matron?

The duties of a police matron is to take indeed; yound with the trimming at the instead of at the front as is usual with its winter's toques.

It was covered with coarse brown to ever very closely with hunter's green sentile so that the effect was right rounsy. The net was draped to the let's, where there was a full cluster of sixth uniter's green silk poppies, very if an one, and crinkled. They were topped by a largete sparkling with sreen and brown angles.

Dut dis nigger's lieb fur de patch am strong it income me a gal so pretty and neat.

Del we six in de shade ob de coston stalk, been we goes to pickin' till de shadows sall, and early up at the back and front, shad dractly up at the back and front, shad one always esseciates with Napeleon, and sixth was quite feaching.

It suits admirably a piquant type of face at the lets state more to the let's was of brack and front, as we guite feaching.

It suits admirably a piquant type of face at the lets state in the form and the scale of the brim with a narrow to the feet have and trained as cluster of the popular type of face at the lets state in the scale of the brim with a narrow to the feet have a of brack velve finished wound the edge of the brim with a narrow to the let's de it was trimmed at each state of the propose.

An embedding laterage of women presents, the woman and girls under arrived out the let's the market of a star of the patch as me and the days and the search of the patch as a set in the sale of the patch and to hook after them laterage of the market of the them and the days and the search the search that the sea charge of women prisoners. To watch the railway stations, and newspaper reports of

Plea for the Appointment of Some
One to This Work in Houston.
To the Editor of The Post.
Houston, Texas, November 18.—Among
the many departments of the Woman's wishing a jail. After going around among the pulsonais the turning a jail.

invested, and at our own risk, as he said, we steeped up to the small, grated window, held up a bunch of flowers, so that her eyes should reat on them as soon as the looked up. The keeper was about to speak, but we said: "No please allow us to speak first. Carrie, here are some flowers for you." Quickly from the cot in the corner rose a small figure, hardly arger than a 12-year-old girl. A pair of acroing, black eyes were fixed upon us use for one instant; the lins moved once, twice, Az hast she said: "For me! For Carrie!" Then she became bolder, came close to the window and took the conquet, laid her cheek on it and arcessed it, and repeated eyer and over again: "For me! For Carrie!" We were only grated a minute or two, but when we turned to go when said: "Compe back again agas,"

minute or two, but when we turned to go the said: "Come back again, sweet laity. These awful mean men say I'm crazy thate them," etc.

Now let us tell you how Carrie was drawed. Her only garment was an old pith called dress, just long enough to reach her kness. This slip was held on he of case of old them, the dover the shoulders, the neck and breast being have to the arm ta. We were informed that we were the first woman she had seen, much less spoken to since her arrest.

But this is only one case, hundreds of women are arrested, sea ched, locked up, watched all night taken to the policy court, seatened and sent to their desination

watched all night taken to the polic court, sentenced and sent to their decination wholly by men, never once coming in contact with a woman to provide for or speak a comforting word to them.

To our cities need police matrons? We the Woman's Christian Tomocranes Union) closen that a police matron is a protection to the policemen themselves, from charges eften made and which doubtless are, nine times out of ten, untrue, Many of the policemen are good, noblemented men and do all they can to provide for the unfortunate ones, but it is out of their power. We doubt not were it left to the policement to decide that they would each and every one say: "Let us have a police matron by all means."

In all the cities where there are police matrons, the chief of police states that it is a great improvement, as it relieves the policemen of many unpleasant duties and

a wonderful improvement financially. Here are a few extracts from letters from catefa of police wristen to our State superintendent of police matron work:

ent of police matron work:

"I have found that a womanly woman comes more in touch with the unfortunates of her sex than a man can possibly do."

L. Harragan, chief of police. St. Louis, Mo.

"We have in our employ of the department thirty matrons, two assigned to each district station. The orders of the department are that no female prisoners shall be taken to any station at which there is not a matron, the result being that females arrested at any of the farty-four precious are brought to the district station and are possible." are brought to the district station and are searched and attended by the matron only, thus avoiding the possibility of any scandal in the department."—J. J. Badenoch, general superintendent police, Chicago, Ili.

"It is not in extensive use here, only two being employed for the purpose of searching and attending to female prisoners. Their was because of control of the purpose of searching and attending to female prisoners.

ers. Their use, howeve, is of great service to the police department. The super-intendent is satisfied that the introduction of the system will work a womerful improvement."—George W. Van Dermont.

New Orleans. Orleans. 'It has been my experience that the in- and conducted exclusively by women. It

fluence of a woman over prisoners of her own sex has an elevating, reciping tendency."—J. L. Russeil, chief o pai e. by the great temperance society. by the great temperance society. Denver, Colo These are just a few of the muny, or there

are more than twenty States which have police matrons in their larger cities. Now. If police matrons have proven such a saccess in other States, why not in Pexas? Why should Texas be beaund the best of them? And above all, why should not our own Houston by the first in Texas to have a police matron?

own Houston by the first in Texas to have a police matron?

As we aim to be ahead in all other enterprises, why not in this? It is said that there are three classes of woman who fall into the hands of the police. First, the prisoner; second, the loister; to the third class any woman in Houston may belong. It is the woman who meets with an accident; she may slip and fall; she may be run down by a frightened horse, the street car may strike her and she fall to the ground insensible. There is no one near who recognizes her; the police is summoned; she is taken to the station, there to wait until her friends can be found and notified. She is in the care of men alone; these men are kind and thoughful, but who of us would care to be in her place? The police do their work, but side by side with him should stand a police matron. Shall Houston have a police matron?

Some will say Houston can not afford it. Let them tay Houston can not afford the strip of the same tay the care of a police matron. The National Woman's Christian Texas of the wonderful change which in a quarter of a man was not condemicd, but racher glosses, the street car may strike her and she may be run down by a frightened horse, the street car may strike her and she may be run down by a frightened horse, the street car may strike her and she may be run down by a frightened horse, the street car may strike her and she are the wonderful change which in a quarter of a man was not condemicd, but racher glosses, the street car may strike her and she so that the woman was undoubtedly the most powertul fact. The extent of this influence along moral lines can hardly be measured. From the latest figures accessable it appears that the National society flow has a police matron. Shall Houston have a police matron. Shall Houston have a police matron. The National Woman's Christian Texas of the wonderful change which in a quarter of a center; it has wronge which in a quarter of a man was not condemicd, but racher glosses and was not condemicd, but racher glosses of

Some will say Houston can not afford.

Let them try it just for one year and see if they do not save her salary twice perance Union was not actually founded by

Weil, the opposition on the financial though to her must be given the credit of side gotten over then we hear that a refined woman would naturally shrink from coming in contact with such a class of debracing woman's reform organization. It praved humanity. But not so with the was a crystalization of the sober second woman who we would choose. A woman to act as police matron must be a consecrated thought of the great woman's crusade child of God and her life consecrated to God's work. Then she will not, can not, dare not shrink from the vilest, most vicious and depraved of creatures. She is glad to reach out the head in the silner. glast to reach out her hand to the sinner. These sinners are the ones to whom her heart goes out, for them she is willing to be lightly spoken of, influence and to suffer evel speaking of those who are not willing to suffer for Christ's sake. Again we ask, shall we have a ponce matron in She was at once elected corresponding sections.

fouston? God grant it and hasten the day. Allce.

THE BABY.

Like a tany glint of light piercing shrough the dusky gloom Comes her little laughing face through the shadows of my room.

And my no forcets its way as it hears her pustering tread, eled some 30,000 miles that year, visiting While her pray max treble tones chase the thoughts from out my head. She is queen and I her slave, one who The Woman's Christian Temperance Union is now regularly organized in the forty-four States of the Union and in every

loves her and obeys.

For she rules her world of home with imperious baby ways. In she dances, calls me "Dear!" turns the

pages of my books.

Thrones herself upon one knee, takes my pen with laughtnr looks. Makers disorder reten supreme, turns my

papers upside down. Draws me cabalistic signs, safe from fear of any frown. Orumbles all my verses up, pleased to hear the crackling sound

the country was regarded as within th Malees theen into balls and then-flings them all upon the ground. machinery of the organization, as devel-Suddenly she filts away, leaving me alone with a warmth about my heart, and a

And although the thoughts return that her which over the corresponding State depart-ment. All the methods may be scated un-der the general heads of preventive, edu-cational, evangelistic, social, legal and orcoming diove away.

The remembrance of her kaugh lingers with me through the day.

brighter, clearer brain.

crumpical sheet. On the which, God knoweth why! read my fancles twice as sweet. -Victor Hugo.

And it chances, as I write, I may take

MEMORY'S CASKET.

(To C. W. M.)

Just a reminder of old times!

How my heart thrills at the thought!

Just a reminder of old times,

But with what sweet memories fraught.

As I open the little casket, Laden with treasures rare, A (seeing of sadness comes o'er me, But 'tis evanescent as the air.

I see a smiling baby Of three or four years old, While beneath it is a ringlet That looks like purest gold.

Years sweet by me in a moment, I am a child at mother's kneet.
Lisping each word as she said it—
"Pesse, Dod, wats over me." "Bees mamma, dear, and napa, too, An' teep me f'om all harm, An' make me be a dued 'intle dirt An' not do anything w'ong."

Next, a childish form among the flowers, Twining wreaths for reother's hair, And building the tiniest howers That she may rest in there.

Then comes a shy little maiden With sixteen summers teld. But from the look of ionoccases She were not half so old.

New she is just on the threshold.
"Where brook and river diet,"
But some are the look of innocence.
And childish faith, so sweet.

Alas! I will so no farther-"Ifs not as in times of yore.

O. Father, may I so live
To gain that "echoless shore!"

O, that I were a child again-Pease, Lo. MATURITY.

For The Post. Years have elapsed, and far, have we wan-dered dered
From sceness of our childhood, now rendered
so dear
By rearet of the hours so recklessly aguandered.
And the presence of age so woefully near.

O, the rose wreaths of youth, so careleasly cherished!
With stamens too lightly entwined to remain.
Each flower, unheeded, has fallen and perished.

Too shattered to weave in a life crown In silence, the years—gliding swittly or slowly.

As the tide of our lives moves singuish or fast—
Bear each a true record of good or unholy Cargo for the future, compiled from the past,

Liva Clay Brave. • 在有有在在在在在在在在在在中心中心中心

· vernennennenne

Chicago Times-Herald.

This serves to introduce to present notice

tional society was organized in Cleveland in 1874. That same year Miss Willard left her chosen profession of teaching to iden-

ify herself with the youthful temperance

She was at once elected corresponding sec-retary and served in that responsible posi-

tion with signal success until 1879, when the was elected National president. The first president was Mrs. Annie Witten-

200,000 people to the legislature of Illinois asking for the temperance ballot for women. In 1883 she made a tour of the South-

era States and founded branches of the society broadenst in that region. She trav-

Territory except Abaska. There are more than 10,000 local uncons, with a member-ship and following, including the young people's societies, of about 500,000.

"For God and Home and Native Land." the motto of the organization, was the

early selection of Miss Willard, and under

that motto every effort undertaken by

women in the service of God, for the pres-

ervation of the home and the uplifting of

province of the white ribbon society. The

open and specialized, embraces a dozen or

mosts connection with actual temperance work, each directed by a national superin-

entent, who has a sort of general super-

less children, work among railway em-ployes, soldiers and sailors, lumbermen

ployes, solders and sallors, lumbermen and miners; Sabbath observance; mercy, purity purity in literature and art; a social department, embracing parlor meetings, flower missions and work at State and county fairs; a logal department, under which are mentioned Christian citizenship and legislation; the right of franchise, peoce and intercational arbitration.

zenselp and legislation; the right of tran-chise, neare and international arbitration. In addition, there are the affiliated inter-ests known as the Woman's Publishing house, the National Temperance Hespital and Training school for nurses and (until is at week's convention) the Woman's Tem-

The temperance hospital is to demon-

strate the value of non-alcoholic medica-

tion. The temperance publishing house

sends out over 118,000,000 pages annually,

and has half a dozen editors and over 100

employes. This publishing house is a

stock company, and all its directors and

stockholders, as well as its business manager, are women. It is claimed that all the States except two have laws requiring the study of scientific temperance in the public schools, all of which laws were secured

study of scientific temperance in the public schools, all of which laws were scenred by the Woman's Christian Temperance Union; also laws forbidding the sale of tobacco to minors. Most industrial homes for girls were secured through the edious of this society, as were refuges for erring women. Laws raising the age of consent and providing for better protection for women and girls have been caucied by the legislatures of many States through the influence of the department of sacial purity. The World's Woman's Christian Temperance Union was founded through the influence of the National society in 1883, and has auxiliaries in more than forty countries and provinces. The white ribbon is the badge of all the Woman's Christian Temperance Union members, and is a familiar emplemin every civilized land. A great patition is belong circulated in all parts of the world against legalizing the sale of opium and alcoholics. When 2,000,000 names have been secured this petition will be presented to all the governments of the world by a commission of women appointed for that purpose. Overpwhere the time of prayer

departments, which have only a re-

At the late convention to People who have been reading the dally papers during the last week are of course

At the late convention the six States reported a gain in of 500 or more each during to They were North Dakota E cota, California, Texas and I The National officers and delegates, returning from the vention at the end of the segrete of Frances William at shine. They left white flow grave. Then they visited Re-Evanston before departing for eral homes,

HERM'S BARY.

For The Post.

Across a thousand miles, old from your wife and you.

The picture I've received total of you two;

And nearer, nearer, nearer re-is And nearer, nearer, nearer ra-le weary eyes. And time and space exist no men, old days arise; We're in the grim old shop acai, in pulleys whiri;

You snatch a moment as me of your "girl." Why, Herm', it hardly seems to a voice has died away.
And here your bey smiles up at make card received today;
God bless his smiling features said and bonny eyes.
His regulsh dimpled chin, and the glad surprise
With which he greets the mystems unfolds to view;
May life be kind to him, old by: a his skies be blue.

And when he says his little pure me down to sleep."

May holy angels round his bed to vigils keep;
And, when returning home at six a of tollsome day.

May his loving baby fingers smooth cares away;

You've won the very dearest gift that itself could give.

May you guide his baby steps and teach him how to live.

The National Woman's Christian Tem And as you watch his years untill And as you watch his years until me his sturdy growth his sturdy growth way he fulfill the dearest hope me of you both.

And prove your staff and comfort an declining ways.

With fillal love and tendences me your less ning days.

And when 'tis given to you to sale a unknown.

May Heaven's gates receive you Master say, "Well done."

FROM A GRATEFUL OR

The Beautiful Sword Pro-Lord Eitchener.
Fugland is indulging in as flat us
of adulation over Lord Kitchese, as just Luck from Fashoda, as we pole when Admiral Dewey sats feet on 2

the was elected National president. The first president was Mrs. Annie Witten-meyer of Philadelphia. As secretary Mrs. The form of swords. The dry distribution of support of the first presented Lord Kitchener with a provident and sent an appeal from nearly gold, being headed with the brain of the first presented to the ly rich one. The bilt is of said sold, being headed with the branch the decoration is of rich ma treatment in chased and repose nin," while on the reverse is the

every State and Territory. She preached the tice." The monogram of the pro-gospel of temperance, total abstinence, pro-hibition and the ballot for women.

cational evangelistic, social, legal and organizing.

There is a department of organization,
with a young woman's branch, a loyal temperance legion branch, a branch devoted
to work among non-English-speaking people, another to work among colored people, departments of health and heredity
ard non-alcaholic enedication; departments
of scientific temperance instruction, payslead culture, Sunday school, temperance
literature, temperance and labor, schools
of methods and parliamentary usages,
pre-sinti-parcotics, savings banks kindergartens, evangelistic work, embracing
work in almstoness the use of unfermented wine by churches, proportionate and
systematic giving, penal and reformatory
work, missionary effort in behalf of homelieva children, work among rallway emplayes, solders and

LORD KITCHENER'S STOR

is introduced, and the hilt is as with a series of decorative jerks, beryl, hapis lazuli, turquose to The reverse has a panel beather on and Expetian flags enamied in ore. The scabbard has two mand gald bands, the upper one are national emblems the arms of the London, white on the reverse spectrofiate panels, a view of the interface of the scabbard has decorated with passive ter band is decorated with passives, the names of the sirder store the names of the sirder store the scabbard is also of is-card adorned with trophics of English adorned with trophics of English adorned with trophics of English as the seed, the upper portion belst damascened with said sold solf-ent in different tones. is introduced, and the hilt is is

THANKSGIVES.

For The Post.

I sin't got no kick a-comb' in Though p'raps I'm looks it's jest my blame disperiis.

Fer I've got no r acon b.

Th' air is orian an' brash.

An' the frost is linastic.

Firgers on th' winders uses.

Puttin' frostin' on th' ayest.

An' I'm gruntin' an' bessiit'.
Can't be happy if I tr'.
Huetlin' roun' an' putte see
Thinkin' of the wood ar let.
Thinkin' how Thankestes or
Finds me yere a losely see
Happiness erroun' me humes
An' I find it hard ter han

But it alu't no wonder, elle That it ain't the same is a A man's no business is to On th' farm's where he same When th' seasons senting to Bring Thanksgivin to it Childish recollections burns Make me long fer home Jest th' ol' haws-killin'

An' then in th' chilly events
Nelathors drap in one by
Welnuts, elder, suides, elder
Fill th' evento full of an
An' then way cricis to a
When goodnight her all is
An' both maw and pay
They tucks us children

They tucks us children